SHERMAN, TAYLOR & WEADLEY, COM TRUDEAU & DUKE, CORNER MADISON TOBACCO AND CIGARS—A LARGE AND Lauperior stock at Thurmond, Foster & Co.'s. Tobacconists, 345 Second street. 104 UTGENANNT, G. MANUFACTURER OF Show Cases, Picture Frames, etc. Gilding done in all styles. 211 Main st., up stairs. WHITMORE BROTHERS, STEAM JOB Printers, 13 Madison street.

RUSSELL, GROVE & CO., GAYOSO PLA-

## MECHANICAL.



Gas and Steam Pipe Fitter. 24234 Second Street, corner of Jefferson Street MEMPHIS, TREN.

K BEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND wall sejected stock of Iron and Brass and Force Pumpa J. V. POWELL & CO.,



Agents for McGOWAN'S celebrated Lift and Force Pumps, Steam and Railroad Pumps. TANK VALVES,

Artesian and Deep Well, Cistorn and ANTI-FREEZING PUMPS

Also keep on hand a large and well-selected Steam and Water Cocks. STEAM VALVES, ETC.

LEAD, CAST AND WROUGHT IRON, PIPE AND FITTINGS always on kand at No. 42 Monroe Street. - [20-97

# PROFESSIONAL.

DRS. ROGERS AND PUBLELL.

OFFICE:

285, cor. Madison and Main Sts.

MAY RE FOUND AT IS UNION STREET, 86-135

DR. JOE. E. LYNCH. Office, 351 Main Street, Bet. Union and Gayoso. MEMPHIS, TENN.

Office Hours: 9 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 4 P. M.

MRS. BROWN, WIFE OF THE CRUEmany years associate practitioner of medicine
with him has opened an office at No. 33 Munree street between Main and Second, where
she is propared to treat all forms of disease,
and especially those peculiar to women and
children. A thorough and careful atudy with
large experience qualify her for treating indiciously the over varying forms of disease to
which humanity is heir, particularly those disences to which famales are subject, may be
rubmitted to her with the fullest confidence in
her capacity to treat them successfully. Testimonials from physicians of the highest character extitio her to the confidence or the suffering.
Capable nurses may be had by inquiring of Carable nurses may be had by inquiring of the above.

D. B. F. B.: WALTON, TENDERS HIS services to the public in the treatment of the diseases of females. So obscure are many of these, so capricious in their manifestations, so perfectly do they simulate other diseases, that their true character is often overlocked or mistaken; preminent among these are, Neuralisis, Dyssepsis, that condition of the system commonly called Nervous or Rheumatic, and teneral Debility, this last is too often but a symptom of some insidious disease which is suppling the foundations of life. To become expert in the detection of these and skillful in their treatment, requires more labor and research than the seneral preditioner can be stow. These facts induced him to devote himself to this branch of the profession exclusively. To those interested he would state that he has had the advantages of the best medigal schools and extensive hospitals of America; also a practice of more than twenty years in his his nature State and in the Trories, where such diseases most abound. He is permitted also to refer to Drs. Pitmen & Hopson, wattenam who than deservedly high in the profession. Oft. No. Sci. Main afreet. Residence, No. 224 Linden st., Meenshis, Tenn. 167. DR. F. B. WALTON, TENDERS HIS

J. B. BHARPE. SHARPE & KING,

PETROLEUM VAPOR STOVES,

-AND THE-STRATTON Self-Generating Gas Light,

No. 330 Second Street, Near Union Street, REMPHIS, TENN.,

Sole Agents for the

TENNESSEE STOVE -AND-

GAS LIGHT COMPANY For the Sale of



ROGE

LARGEST CITY CIRCULATION. By Whitmore Brothers.

Ten Cents Per Week,

NO. 92.

PUBLIC LEDGER,

VOL. IV.

EVERY AFTERNOON, EXCEPT SUNDAY,

WHITMORE BROTHERS,

-47-No. 13 Madison Street,

The Public Lunder is served to CRy subscribers by faithful carriers at TEN CENTS per week, payable weekly to the carriers. By math, SLX DOLLARS per annum, or Fifty Cents per mouth, in Advance, Communications upon subjects of general interest to the public are at all times acceptable, Rejected manuscripts will NOT be returned.

RATES OF ADVERTISING :

PO

icel

### RATIONAL VIEWS ON CHOLERA AND BIARRHEA.

EDITOR PUBLIC LEDGER: What would be the effect of the application of alco-holic preparations to an abraded surface Would not pain be the externally? Would not pain be the natural and legitimate result? How, then, is it possible for tincture of capsicum, tincture of myrrh, and others of same class, to soothe and relieve the pain of an irritated condition of the stomach and howels? True, now and then, the patient will rapidly improve, but it will be the exception, not the rule. Stimulants may be resorted to during the collapse, but should not be administered during the forming stage of chol-era, nor previous to the cold stage.

We are well aware that many will op pose this unstimulating treatment; we have with our own ears heard it de-

nounced, and pronounced silly. "It is very foolish for any one to op-pose the stimulating treatment of cholerathese days; public opinion will oppose all such innovations, says a gentleman on the atreets a few days since, Public opinion indeed! Do modern physiciaus prescribe according to public opinion? If this be so, reason and judgment are dethroned, and public opinion holds despotic sway. Oh, ye beacon lights and guiding stars, ye followers of public, you may yet boast of a name in the casket yields his knowledge to mere public opinion, would do well to retire to the sombre shades of private life, and there permit his own evanescent fame to become his winding sheet.

Those who administer these powerfully stimulating remedies, should be willing to give some plausible reason. By carefully examining the treatment of cholers proposed by the best authors, and the ablest physicians of the country, we find that various remedies and modes of treatment have been advocated.

Blood-letting has been resorted to and uccess. It has been resorted to even when the blood refused to course through

Among the principal drugs that have been used, and each in turn received its mete of glory, are, calomel, opium, act, quinine, powerful astringents, lead. stimulants of every degree of strength, camphor, myrrh, capsicum, ginger, turcentine, strychnine, cinnamon and peppermint water, camphor water, tartar emetic, creosote, acids, pernitrate of iron, chlorate potash, nitrate silver, eroton oil, sulphur, etc., etc.

It is our present duty to glean from all this confused and conflicting mass of medicines, what little there is, that can diminish suffering and improve the chances of recovery. Calomel, opium, quinine, camphor, valerian, bismuth, spectable persons upon whom you can slimulants in the later stages, capsicum, rely." The next morning Mr. — atwaters, ginger, etc., appear to stand the parish and a neighbor. The old lady forecast on the list. They have been given in all stages of the disease with years of age, and had no relative living cinnamon, pappermint and camphor varying success; from heroic to homeo-

Calomel has been given in doses from Calomel has been given in doses from by whom she said she had lost £20,000. one grain to half an ounce, but it has She said she had £25,000 in consols still been most successfully administered in

amall and repeated doses. During the cholera season, if diarrhes, nausen, vomiting, cramping, or all thing belonging to ber, she had combined, should occur, administer mild asked Mr. —— to attend with two mucilaginous drinks sparingly, coel and | witnesses, in order that she might transsoothe the slightly irritated stomach and | fer to him for his own absolute use the bowels, arrest the evacuations with mild £25,000 to which she had referred. unstimulating remedies, quell the begin-ning storm, quench the raging fire, quiet the sgitated nerves, control the cramps, money while she was alive, instead of

bowels and extremities. If considerable oramping, resort to friction with mus-

ally permitted, is very cooling to the reward.

In all cases of simple diarrhes, or complicated with nauses, vomiting and My friend, Major C., had an old darkey eramping, cholera morbus, etc., in or to whom he was much attached. One Per the Select

District and County Rights.

Every article sold by us made to perform as cool and spoths the stomages, to check ing too freely of various mixtures, began the lowels and the youlding, we use the following combination, which searcely article. Articles sent to any part of the State and the younge, viz.

To whom he was much at account. One evening, at a party, Peter, from imbigures, to check ing too freely of various mixtures, began dancing around with the waiter contains following combination, which searcely articles sent to any part of the State.

The pair at a party, Peter, from imbigures, and some the lowels and the younge, we use the following combination, which searcely article sent to any part of the State.

The pair at a party, Peter, from imbigures, and a party peter, from imbigures, began the lowels and the younge, we use the lowels and the waiter contains and peters.

The pair at a party peter, from imbigures, began the lowels and the younge, we use the lowels and the waiter contains and the pair at a party peter, from imbigures, began the lowels and the younge, we use the lowels and the waiter contains and the pair at a party peter, from imbigures, began the lowels and the waiter contains and the pair at a party peter, from imbigures, began the lowels and the younge, we use the lowels and the pair at a party peter, from imbigures, began the lowels are the lowels and the pair at a party peter, from imbigures, began the lowels and the pair at a party peter, from imbigures, began the lowels and the pair at a party peter, from imbigures, began the lowels and the pair at a party peter, from imbigures, began the lowels and the pair at a party peter, from imbigures, began the pair at a party peter, from imbigures, began the pair at a party peter at a party pete

Sub. nit, bismuth, sulph morphia, gum auct, the Major publicly reprimanded acacia, cianamon, peppermint and camphor waters, comp'd spis. lavender and the post of waiter for the evening, and

The mixture is unstimulating, is exceedingly pleasant in taste, instantaneously cooling and quieting to the stomach, checking the bowels and relieving the pains and cramps immedi-

For the convenience of the public, & Co.'s Red Diarrhea Remedy.

One bottle is sufficient to cure several ordinary cases of diarrhea, vomiting,

If the case should prove a little stub-born, we add fluid extract valerian, Hoffman's anodyne, etc; resorting also to mustard and friction externally. If in a state of collapse, powerful internal and external stimulation should be resorted to, to be suspended whenever the circulation has become properly established.

We recommend the mild prescription known as the "Red Diarrhea Remedy," because it gives immediate relief to the sufferer almost as soon as administered. For the ordinary diarrhea of children, we have never met with its equal during a practice of twenty years in the South. So strong is our belief that we are willing to warrant every bottle to give entire relief and perfect satisfaction, and to efund the money in all cases of failure. It is not a secret nor a patent prepara-tion, but is prepared by regular physicians, and all are invited to call and

## A REMARKABLE STORY. How an Old Lady Disposed of Her

Belfast News Letter vouches for the following remarkable narrative: A short time since an old lady, living in one of the small streets leading out of Albany street, Regent's Park, close to what was once the Colossem, entered the shop of Mr. —, a poulterer in the neighborhood, and purchased a

chicken. The tradesman was attentive to her, as such people ought to be, and the lady became a customer, always coming to the shop and giving her or-ders. She appeared to be very old, but to have all her faculties about her. One Saturday evening she came when the poulterer was very busy. She said she wished to speak to him, and he asked her to walk into the little parler in the rear of the shop, and he would come to her

In the parlor she met the daughter of the poulterer, and, after some conversamay yet boast of a name in the casket tion, in the course of which she re-of a nation's glory! The physician who marked that the young girl looked ill and required change of air, she produced a parcel tied up in paper, and said, "Give this to your father, as he is busy and cannot come, and I cannot wait. I wish him to take you away for a little change, and here is something that will enable him to do so." She placed the enable him to do so." parcel in the girl's hand, and told her to lock it up in a cupboard, to which she pointed. The girl did so, and thought no more of the matter; when, some hours subsequently, the shop was closed and her father came into the parlor to get his supper, she produced the parcel strongly urged by many able medical and gave the message by which it was gentlemen, but discarded for want of accompanied. The poulterer laughed as he untied it; but, to his amazement the parcel was found to consist in bank notes and gold to the value of £1000. There was also in it an antique gold

> desired him to take his daughter out of town for a few days, and on their return to inform her of their arrival. This, of course, was done. A day or two after their return she called at the shop of Mr. ---, and said she wished him come to her house to tea, accompanied by his daughter. As they were about to leave, after partaking of her hospitality, she said to Mr. -, "I wish you particularly to call upon me to-morrow morning and bring with you two retended, accompanied by the carate of but a cousin, an attorney, who, she al-leged, had not treated her well, and left, and that as she felt she would not live long, and was resolved that the attorney should not get any

doses the standard doses of quinine (if came accordingly, and the transfer was cramps) every four hours, and continue doly effected. The old lady's presentities treatment in connection with other ment of approaching dissolution proved remedies directed to the stomach, bowels to be correct, as she died a few weeks and nervous system, until the patient is relieved. If the symptoms should be her property. It seems that before her aggravated apply mostard freely to the whole length of the spine, to the stomach, to a chemiat with whom she used to deal, but that he had offended her by some

Patient must be perfectly quiet, per mitting no water to be drank, nor urging any food. Small billets of ice occasionally permitted, is very cooling to the

The angel Gabriel.

appointed another in his place. last stroke was too much for old Peter,

and he retired to his bed-room in despair. That night Capt. K., a jolly young officer in the room adjoining Peter's, hearing sobs and groans in the next room, rose to inquire what was the matter. He opened the door of Peter's

room and recommended.

Peter was kneeling by a window and praying. Amid his loud cries the captain heard the following:

"O Lord, have pity upon your ole servant. His massa, who ke used to take upon his knees when he was a boy, is vexed with his poor old darky, and I don't want to live any longer. O, dear Lord, please send the angels for Peter. Just send the angel Gabriel, this minute, down to take old Peter to Abraham's bosom! O, please, Lord, do! Please, Lord, this minute; I am ready

to go! Capt. K., ever ready for fun, immediately seized upon a white counter-pane, and, enveloping himself in it, rapped three times at Peter's door. "Who's dar?" exclaimed Peter.

"The angel Gabriel, come to take ole Peter to Father Abraham's bosom!" replied Capt. K., in a sepulchral tone.
"De who, massa?" carefully asked the suppliant

"Well, I'll just tell you, massa, dat nigger don't live here; I don't know him at all.

Capt. K. rushed back to the company convulsed with laughter, and old Peter relates to this day the wonderful answer

> MEDICAL. Dr. O. S. PROPHITT'S

COOD FOR ALL KINDS OF LIVER DIS-discased, and other discases arising from a discased state of the Liver, or inactivity of the Liver; good for chronic or acute inflammation of that organ: Dyspessia in its various forms, which are many; Less of Appetite, Sourness of the Stomach, Lowness of Spirits, Colic, Costive-ness, Chills and Fever, and all other unpleas-ant symptoms that originate from a dyspeptic habit.

DR. O. S. PROPRITT'S

FEMALE TONIC WITH ITS ASSOCIATES, A SAFE AND certain remedy for all ourshie diseases to which females alons are liable; all of the different decangements of Menstruation, Whites, Abortions, Female or Seminal Weakness, Prelapsus, etc., etc.

ONE OF THE BEST PAMILY MEDI-O cines now in use. It is good for all kinds of local pains, rheumatic and neuralgic pains; pain is the back, side, breast, etc.; also good for colds, coughs, cold, diarrhea, dysenters, cholers, cramps, etc. Good for touth-ashe, car-ashe, for fresh wounds of every kind, cuts, bruises, and lacerating wounds, etc. Good for all kinds of stings, bites, etc., of hornets, bees, waste, and of all other investigations. wasps, and of all other insects, etc.
All sold by J. T. JENKINS & CO., Atlanta
Ga.; also by BRADFIELD & CO., Lagrange

Prepared by O. S. Prophitt only, Covington, Ga.

Certificate of Roy. M. W. Agnoun, of Ga. Con. Certificate of Rev. M. W. Arnoun, of Ga. Con.1

H AVING USED THIS MEDICINE SUFficiently long to test its virtue, and to satisfy my own mind that it is an invaluable romedy for Dyspepsis—a disease from which the writer has suffered much for six years—and being persuaded that hundreds who new suffer from this annoting compoint would be signally benefited, as he has been by its uso, we deem it a duty we owe to this unfortunate class, to recomment to them the use of this remedy, which has given not only himself but several members of his family the greatest relief.

M. W. ARNOLD.

The above medicines are for sale at Corner Main and Monroe Streets,

MEMPHIS, TENN. 50 129

-- AND --

ORNAMENTAL PAINTING,

-nr-

LOWRY & SMOOT,

Between Madison and Court Streets.

DARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO

Calsomining & Paper Hanging



HAVING received a one assertment of Australian, Brusilian and Sected Pobble Speeks, I juvits the citizens of Memphis and surrounding country to cume and examine my stock. Having had many years experience as an Optibal many years experience as an Opti-cian. I flatter myself to suit any one is need of glasses. All goods warranted

JOB PRINTING.

NEAT AND ELEGANT

JOB PRINTING

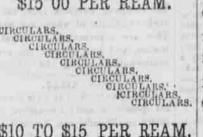
-AT-

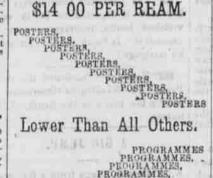
LOW PRICES

CARDS, CA

56 AND \$6 50 PER 1000.

\$15 00 PER REAM.





PUBLIC LEDGER OFFICE.

Bring in your orders to the old stand. NO. 13 MADISON STREET,

Where they will receive our prompt persons WHITMORE REOTHERS.

THE WHITE COUNTY RECORD, JACOB FROLICH, Jr., Editor,

THE RECORD HAS A VERY FAIR CIR-culation in White, Conway, Van Buren, Izard and Seargy counties, and is the only newspaper published in the Little Red River

Merchants wishing to make their business

SEARCY, ARK.

known in these parts would do well to adver-tise in the RECORD, as copies of this paper frequently are distributed gratis in counties further West. OUR OWN PAPER.

A Literary, Educational and Agricultu-

ral Journal, published weekly by

J. M. LAURENCE & BRO. -47-

"OUR OWN" HAS A LARGE AND INCREASING CIR-

H AS A GARGE AND INCREASING CIRsippl, and presents to all business men in the
western cities superior advantages as an advertising medium. A. J. BROWN, of the house
of Menken Bross, agest for Memphis.
Address "Our Own Paper," Pontoto, Mistisippl. end3:-116

PONTOTOC, MISSISSIPPI.

PINE BLUFF DISPATCH,

BOWERS & SPARKS, Publishers

Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

Edited by J. H. SPARKS.

IS PUBLISHED WHERLY. IN ONE OF I the leading towns of arkanese, at \$3.00 per rear, and offers to inscalants of Memphis ereat facilities for advertising. It has an extensive circulation, and is read in nearly every county in the State, and in the Initian country west; and is the ONLY PAPER published in Pine Blut. Arkanese river trade is worth having. Send as your advertisement. Charges medicals.

THE FAYETTE FALCON, Published Weekly, by

INSURANCE.

INSURE

Lindsey & Vredenburgh, Agents for the following first-class companies

Home Insurance Company,

of New Yorks

Caaltal. . . . 83,765,503,

of Now York. Capital, - . \$1,502,706.

Enterprise Insurance Company, Of Cinclanatt.

Capital : 1 : \$1,000,000;

PARTIES DESIRING INSURANCE, EI-ther Fire, Marine or Hull, would do well LINDSBY & VREDENBURGE

No. II Madison Street, Ep Stairs, Memphis, Tenn, ETNA

Before effecting insurance elsewhere

INSURANCE COMPANY. HARTFORD, CONN.

INCORPORATED 1819.

ASSETS, JULY 1, 1864.

Cash on hand, in b'k and with as'ts \$ 257,300 05
United States Stock 412 277 25
Real Estata, uninsumbered 90,349 05
State Stocks 497,000 00
New York Bank Stocks 704,170 00
Hartford Bank Stocks 129,000 00
Railroad Stocks, etc. 273,007 50
Mortgage Bonds, City, County and
Railroad 1,011,136 66

Losses unadjusted and not due.....8 

Loss by Portland Fire, July 4th.

instrated by this firs. Several weak insurance companies are destroyed. Portland has a population of 65,000—was handsomely built, mostly fine brick or stone structures—protected and sevened with upward of 3,000 sinule trees—bounded on three sides by water—indeed, literally, almost rising from the ocean—and with a steam fire department—yet it has \$10,000,000 of property consumed in a few hours—upon a boliday when its people we least ocupred—from the very insignificant cause of a contemptible firecracker.

Hemeunter the triding origin of fires that sweep away in a few hours the carnings of years. Consider gour best interest and give the Ætna Arenta call if you need proper insurance security. Pay a fair rate of premium; for a good and genuine article, and with these ance security. Pay a fair rate of premium for a good and genuine striele, and with these lights and experiences before you, procura-your maurance with shrewd judgment.

Applications for insurance promptly attended to by H. A. LITTLETON & CO., Ag'tz.
19-06 No. 22 Madison street. AMES, BEATTIE & JONES,

Manufacturers and Dealers. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

-IN-FURNITURE. CARPETS. OIL-CLOTHS, REFRIGERATORS.

SCHOOL DESKS,

SHOW CASES, Etc., Etc., Etc. OFFER THEIR GOODS AT VERY LOW PRICES,

AND Will not be Undersold in this City. DEALERS SUPPLIED AT

(FREIGHT ADDED.) AT 392 Main Street, GAYOSO BLOCK, THE BROWNSVILLE GUIDON,

CERCULATING BETERRETELY IN Haywood. Lauderdale, Tipton, and other Counties in West Tennessee,

Is especially recommended to business men, as

An Advertising Medium, AT REDUCED BATES. A LIBERAL DISCOUNT UPON THE regular rates will be made upon advertisements of one-fourth of a column, or greater length, or for a longer period than three months.

JOSEPH TROTHSCHILD.

Trustee Sale.

REAL ESTATE LOTTERY. GRAND LOTTERY SCHEME!

Lands, Stocks, Town Lots! Regular Monthly Drawings at Her-

The First on June 15th.

nando, Miss.

THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROP-SOUTHERN ASYLUM.

After the first Prawing others will occur each month. All Agents for the sale of Tickets must rive bond and scentrity.

Persons who would dispress of good lands, at low cash rates, should address Gen. FRANK C. ARMSTRONG, Memphis. Tunn.

All property must be assessed by disinterested parties. If not done, it will not be included in any scheme, and will be stricken from this.

At each Brawing the quantity and value of lands distributed are equalized to the number of tickets sold, as provided in the chr.

Managers of the corporation can gold no Tickets. Tickets.

Ten per cent, of its profits, under the oath of the President and Managers, mustgo to the construction and maintenance of the Asylum for WIDOWS AND ORPHANS.

The profits of the company consist in the difference between the cash and time valuations of property, as provided in their charter.

MAGNIFICENT PRIZES: Gen. Marcus J. Wright's residence, on Madi-con street, Memphis; fourteen rooms, herides cellars and servants' apartments, Assessed 25,000.

Security Insurance Comp'y. Raises Springs, twenty-six acres, sub-divided into twenty prizes. Improvements cost \$9000. One prize, Springs and eight acres; abother, eight ten lots, the owners of which have right of access to Springs. Assessed, \$30,000. Twenty-one and three-fourth acres, property of Dr. E. A. White, on Hernando and Raicigh road; assessed at \$100 per acre—five prizes.

A Dwelling, with six rooms, in Samerville, Teun, pepcaite the Episcopal Church; assessed at \$1500.

A Dwelling, with six rooms, in Semerville, Tenn, appears the Episcopal Church; assessed at \$1500.

One hundred and six town lots in the town of Corinte, at the intersection of the Memphis and Charleston and Mobile and Ohio railroads.

Leon Troundale's eighteen acress, three and one-half miles southeast of Memphis, sub-divided into one acre lots; assessed at \$6000.

Dr. R. F. Breen's 1142 acres, five miles southeast of Memphis, sub-divided into ten acre lots; assessed at \$6000.

Resilence and lot in Holly Springs, one hundred and fifty yards from the public square—property of Mr. Pointer; value, \$4500.

Eur residence lots on Bourland avenue, Memphis, 30x170 foct; value, \$15,000.

Eur residence lots on Bourland avenue, Memphis, 30x170 foct; value, \$2500.

Lanter's plantation, 2000 acres—250 cleared—on Missishipt river, sixty miles above Memphis; the stipping point for a wide back country; fine place for store and watchouse, woodward, sab timber; twenty-and prince.

Southern Plasing Mill, engine, tools, machinery, etc., compiete, on the M. & C.R. R., at the intersection with Linden street; assessed by Cubin, Gunn & Coover at \$17,000—cost \$22,000.

Two thousand one hundred and twenty acree cast of Sardis, Miss., near Miss. & Tenn, R. R., residence, a farm house, fenced and cultivated property of C. C. Wilbeurn; twenty-one prince.

Twenty-six acres, sub-divided into city lots, part of the Lumpkin tract, east of Memphis, between the old and naw State line roads twonty-six prizes.

Rienard J. Jeffrice' plantation, thirteen mile south of Memphis and two miles from the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad, consisting of \$10 acres—sub-divided in forty acre tracts—50 acres in cultivation, with mill, sin, sixteen houses, dwelling, well fenced; assessed at \$22,000.

houses, dwelling, well fenced; assessed at \$22,000.

A section of excellent Cultivated Land near Ashport: property of William Comer.
Franklin Institute and Grounds, in Holly Springs property of Kev. J. E. Douglas; assessed at \$500.

Stock farm of Dr. Balley; 600 acros, divided by Spring orcek: 400 acros cleared and good improvements—54 prizes, on Memphis and Charleston railroad, at Moscow.

Six Lats, 20 by 60 feet, on Transessee and Chester streets, property of H. B. Martin, Pour Lots, 334; by 350 feet, on Chester street, Two Lots, 334; by 350 feet, on Chester street, Assessed by J. M. Provine, \$30,000.

Four Lots, ten acres, in Cel. John Pope's sub-division on Racigh road, \$30-0.

320 acres in tengulourby of Chattaneoga, formerly ewned by Hon, R. B. Brabson, 22 acres lots.

1280 acres, Calhoun county, Miss.: J. W. Fant's plantation; well timbered—400 acres cleared; 12 prizes.

1850 acres, on Mississippi river, cast side, 2; miles above Memphis; a magnificent plantation, cultivated; 18 prizes of 100, and one of 80 acres.

Lot on East Bay street and Adger's wharf,

THE total amount covered by the Etna Policies on property destroyed or damaged is \$205,354, on which salvage will be about five per cent. Our total less will not vary much from \$200,000, and was promptly adjusted and paid. This sum is five per cent, upon the Company's assets, a figure but slightly exceeding our Government and State taxes said has year, or a proportion equal to a \$5,000 loss for a company of \$100,000 assets.

The necessity for insurance and the value of wealthy, strong sorporations is forcibly linearized by this five. Several weak insurance companies are distroyed. Portland has a population of \$5,000 was handsomely built, mostly fine brick or stone structures—protected and screened with ny ward of 3,000 shales treesbounded on three sides by water-indeed, literally, almost risins from the cesan-and with a steam fire department—yet it has \$10,-

Miss.

II. and F. R. Lavier's Stock and Cotton Farms, on the line of the Memphis and Irot Mountain railroad, three miles from the Mississippi river, in Mississippi county, Ark. 1580 acres. Another tract of 1910 acres, and one of 1100 acres; elegant residence—cost \$11,000, 120 acres of Land a Mt. Pleasant, Miss, assessed at \$10 per acre; 10 prizes.

Anothers and Litton's Lot, on Trezuvant street, Memphis, to be assessed and sold in this school.

M. S. Ashe's 280 acros, to be sub-divided and M. S. Ashe's 280 acros, to be sub-divided and assessed, and to go into this scheme.

Join M. Anderson's 160 acros, on Piscon Reconference, from miles southwest from Holly springs, cost \$25 per acro in 1860; assessed at \$18 per acro; four prince.

18 per acro; four prince.

18 per acro; four prince.

18 per acro; four prince.

19 per acro; four prince.

40 acro; on Mamphis and Ohlo railroad, seven miles from Memphis, sub-divided into 20 acro tracts, cossily improvements.

Soven screet, on Melemore street, Memphis; to be assessed, and go into this scheme when sub-divided. to be assessed, and go into this scheme when sub-divided. 220 acres, adjoining Marshall Institute-150 cleared—good improvements; three miles from the Memphis and Charleston railroad; assessed at \$8 per acre.

John E. Logwood's \$57 neres in Limestons county, Ala., on Alabama and Tennossee rail-

sd. 250 acres on Pigeon Roost road, finest land in West Tennessee, improvements cost \$5000; ten miles from Memphis; 200 acres cultivated, or-chards, etc., between Memphis and Charleston and Memphis and Ohio railroads; divided into and Memphis and Ohio railroads; divided into 20 acre lots.

Two Farms, in Panela county, Miss., on Long and Chaney crocks, country density populated, Farms admirably improved, three miles from Mississippi and Tennessee railroad; 200 acres cleared; fine improvements, sin and farm house; to be sub-divided and assessed; property of 1:r. James R. Paine.

A. Mawell's 507 acres, near Horn Lake, on Mississippi and Tennessee railroad, twelve miles south of Memphis; to be sub-divided and assessed. and assessed,

980 acres, in Carroll county, Miss., three
miles from Greenwood; assessed at \$3 50 per
acro; sold for \$6 per acro before the war-20 CINCINNATI PRICES,

acro; sold fer 36 per acro before the war-2) prizes
Dr. Pecte's plantation, 1017 acres, on Hatchie rivor, allows everyflow, very rich, three miles from Mumphs and Ohlo railroad; to be subdivided and assessed before the drawing.
John B. Tappaceott's 2-20 acres, admirably improved, near Richmond, Miss, fine improvements.
Solofo acres, to Marshall, Panela and other counties of Mississippi; assessed at \$3 per acre distributed in tracts of fifty acres; all fine farming and grape growing lands.
Dr. Pointel's plantation, eight miles from Holly Springs, Miss, 1 (2) acres, residence, mill, and giar now centred at \$2000 per annum; assessed at \$10 per acres in the prizes.
Solofo acres, operate the Mansfeld place; 22 prizes assessed at \$18,000 cine subarbs of Memphis).

prince—assessof at \$18,000 (in suburbs of Memphie)
Residence in Holly Springs, Mies; brick bulldings, with 30 acres of woodlands, one and a balf miles distant—four prince.
Magnificent Residence and Grounde, property of Dr. Pelnier, four miles from Memphie; assessed at \$18,000. Residence and two acres; one grand price, and 20 ans. helf acre pirses.

2am. P. Walker's 45 building lock in the city of Corinth, Mies.
1323 acres, cleven miles from Patasah; valuable timbered land; sale-dirided—15 prices.
The Graywille property, Toda county, ky three-fourths of a mile from Take y Manion; and Memphis and Clarkwillo and Reshville and Louisville callreads; brick residence with firemone. Firs made converge at this place; theye are 50 acres of as rich send as he in Kenincky; to be sub-divided and accessed before the drawing.

B. G. & J. L. SPARKS,

At Somerille, Parette county, Tenn.

At Somerille, Parette county, Tenn.

By Virtue of a Dred in Trustee Sale.

Dy Virtue of a Dred in Trustee of American Sale Sale In the Sale Sale In the Sale Sale In the Sale Sale In the Sale Sale In Sale Sal

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 18, 1867.

These remedies properly combined, and administered at the proper time, will relieve nearly every case that may present itself.

both rich and poor, a large quantity of the above compound has been accurately and beautifully prepared from pure, fresh and select drugs, with plain and simple directions, at the exceedingly low price of one dollar per bottle, or six bottles for five dollars, at No. 391 Main street, Memphis, Tenn., and to be had at principal city and country drug stores, under the name of "Dromgoole

cramping, etc.

examine it at our office.

J. P. Dromgoole, M. D.,

No. 391 Main street, Memphis, Tenn.

Fortune. The London correspondent of the

the moment he was disengaged.

watch and chain. The next day Mr. -- hurried round to his customer to thank her, when she

If the stomach should be loaded with indigestible food, it should be emptied at once. So soon as the stomach becomes somewhat quieted, give small doses of calomel every two or three hours, and small doses of quinine (if excite the dormant liver, decrease the bequeathing it to him at her death, he

nattention to her wishes.

LIVER MEDICINE

Also good for females in all their various periodical changes, or during all the different stages of pregnancy. Its use as a purgative is surpassed by none.

DS. O. S. PROPHITT'S ANODYNE PAIN-KILLER,

Dr. Prophitt's Liver Medicine.

P. I. HUETT'S DRUG STORE,

HOUSE, SIGN,

-AT-REDUCED PRICES,

Fo. 285 Second Street,



J. GUMBINGER,
No. 2175c Mein street,
Under the Worsham House.

42 Certificates of brominent Physicians and citizens of Meis whis who have examined and used my Pobbles can be seen at my stere.

55-152